The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Alumnus Joins Biology Faculty

Miss Ellen Haars will return this fall as instructor in biology, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty.

She received her B.A. from here in 1964 and will receive her M.A. in biology from Drake University, Des Moines, this summer.

Miss Haars

Debaters Set For Tourney

Wartburg College has been invited to attend the 25th Annual Novice Debate Tournament to be held at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky., April 1, 2 and 3.

Representing Wartburg will be freshman Kenneth Smith and Carol Havemann. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Beverly J. Ferguson, debate coach.

The tournament will consist of eight rounds of switch-side debating. The championship round will be televised in Louisville on April 2.

Student Opinions Are Obtained In Religious Attitudes Survey

Religion is probably one of the most debated topics in the world. What are the reactions of the Wartburg student on this subject?

The Wartburg Mind, student senate opinion poll headed by John Bitner, conducted a Religious Attitudes Survey to find out just what the Wartburg student does think about religion.

A large majority of the student body, 55.5 per cent, thought that religion courses here should be taught from a standpoint of complete freedom of thought on the part of both students and instructors.

Lutheran View Best

Another 38.8 per cent thought that courses should be taught from an ecumenical viewpoint emphasizing the Protestant position, while 10.7 per cent thought a traditional Lutheran standpoint was best.

An overwhelming 66.8 per cent of the students thought that professors in the religion department should be allowed to hold liberal ideas as long as a Christian commitment is evident.

The viewpoint was held by 15.1 per cent that professors be required to hold confessional Lutheran ideas, while 14.2 per cent thought that members of the department should include skeptics, agnostics or atheists with no attention given to personal beliefs. Other opinions were held by 3.9 per cent.

Many Favor Jew, Hindu

Asked whether they would like to have a Jew in the Religion Department, 38.8 per cent indicated they would, while 26.7 per cent indicated that they would like to have a Hindu in the department.

Neither Jew nor Hindu was acceptable to 34 per cent of the students, while 27.2 per cent would like to have a person of a different religion in the department.

Some of the personal comments added to the survey were quite revealing.

"So many Lutheran college students have lost contact with the traditional Lutheran standpoint and beliefs; therefore, if these can be reinforced during their collegiate years, it will be of benefit to them in stabilizing their faith in the Lutheran way," indicated one student.

Openmindedness Matters

One student said, "It does not matter what religion, but openmindedness does matter. Careful choosing of religion instructors is needed. They should be able to present more than one idea gracefully."

Wanting a change of emphasis is this student, who said, "I think that the religion courses should lean more towards application of our faith to our lives. A basic knowledge is necessary, yes, but knowing how to apply our faith is much better than just knowing it!"

One student was quite pointed in his criticism. He said, "Why not just teach about Christ instead of trying to confuse everyone with all these silly philosophical points of view?

"I don't think learning what all these so-called great men in theology have said, taught or believed is going to change anyone, except to make him more confused."

Students Turned Away

Another student was also critical. He said, "The course at Wartburg is turning me away from religion more than helping me. The professors are going way too deep for the freshman student."

One student disagreed with them, however. "I feel the religion department at Wartburg is quite liberal and open regarding Lutheran teachings and Protestant teachings," he said.

"And this is the way religion should be taught--taught so that students are required to think and form their own convictions."

In regard to hiring a Jew or a Hindu to teach in the Religion Department, one student was quite blunt.

"Due to the fact that I have chosen to attend a Christian school I expect to learn more about Christian beliefs. If I was interested in Jewish beliefs I would have attended a Jewish school," he said.

Non-Christians Opposed

Another student said, "Although it would be nice to have a Jew or Hindu in the department for the purpose of learning about their religions, Wartburg, being a church - supported school, should not include non-Christians in the department.

"I do think members of other religions should be brought into the religion classes to lecture several times a semester."

One student rather light-heartedly said, "I think other denominations would be good, providing they didn't have ambitions and zeal in converting the student body!"

Other students added general comments about the religion department.

Frosh Course Poor

One commented, "I think that the religion department is fine, except for the 101 and 102 courses, which don't seem to fit in as college courses."

Another said, "I feel the religion department is satisfactory as it is now, but there are many additions and improvements that could be made through addition of varieties of religions represented.

"Wartburg College's religion department tends toward a Lutheran Department rather than a Religion Department."

Peerce And Costa To Perform In Final Artist Series Thursday

A limited number of tickets are still available for Wartburg College's Artist Series finale which features two of the outstanding stars of the Metropolitan Opera, tenor Jan Peerce and soprano Mary Costa.

The two will be here in joint recital March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Ticket requests have been heavy for this number, and Dr. A. W. Swensen, Artist Series chairman, Sunday had only a few seats left. They may be obtained by writing or calling him at the college.

Peerce, known best for his many appearances on radio, television and in motion pictures, came to the Met through the unlikely route of the Radio City Music Hall.

Peerce Reaches Nation

He reached a nationwide audience via the Radio City Music Hall Broadcasts every Sunday afternoon, and it was here that he was discovered by Samuel Chotzinoff, musical director at NBC.

Chotzinoff introduced Peerce to Toscanini, and the Maestro was captivated at the first audition. Peerce was immediately engaged for Toscanini's presentation of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Following that concert, Peerce sang a special performance of Rachmaninoff's "The Bells" for Toscanini, and then Impresario Sol Hurok took the tenor under his managerial wing and led him to the operatic stage.

He appeared first with the San Francisco Opera Company and so resounding was his success that he was immediately auditioned and engaged by the Met.

Jan Delights Critics

In a remarkable debut Peerce delighted New York's most critical musical audience when he sang the role of Alfredo in Verdi's "La Traviata." He was then hailed as the "All-American successor to the 'greats' of opera's almost extinct 'Golden Age.' "

Last season, he made a second tour of the Soviet Union, where he was again received with wild enthusiasm. He also gave his first recitals in Paris and was promptly invited to appear at the Paris Opera next year.

In December, he sang in Israel, the world premiere in Hebrew of Beethoven's "Fidelio," and he toured West Germany and sang "La Forza del Destino" with the Stuttgart Opera.

He has sung on five continents and was the first American artist to sing with the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow.

Costa Is Spectacular

Miss Costa, like Peerce, made a spectacular debut at the Met. New York newspapers headlined, "A Star Arrives," after she did Violetta in "La Traviata" on Jan. 6, 1964.

The critics repeated themselves when she returned to sing her first "Manon" in December, 1964.

This season she did, for the first time, the title role in Samuel Barber's "Vanessa." She then left for the U. S. S. R. where she appeared with the Bolshoi Opera and toured Leningrad, Kiev, Riga and Minsk.

Costa Started With Disney

Miss Costa first won prominence when she was chosen by Walt Disney to sing and speak the voice of "The Sleeping Beauty" in the feature-length cartoon.

Jack Benny then encouraged her to study seriously for the opera and featured her in an aria on his television show.

In 1958, she substituted for Elizabeth Schwarzkopf in a gala Hollywood Bowl concert and was on her way to a great career.

Interviewers To Be Here

Six business representatives will be on campus this week to conduct interviews with interested seniors.

The Quaker Oats Company representative, who was unable to be on campus last Friday, has rescheduled his interviews for next Friday.

Robert Foy of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will conduct interviews Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Homuth Library.

Insurance Men To Come

Richard Miller and Dale Darland of the Washington National Insurance Company will conduct interviews Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the library.

Miller will interview students interested in Administrative Trainee and General Business Trainee positions. Darland will interview those interested in salaried group sales.

Information on positions available is posted on the bulletin board on first floor of Old Main.

Shepherd To Interview

Richard Shepherd of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration will also conduct interviews Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

A representative of Interstate Finance Company, Mr. McQuiggin, will conduct interviews Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the library.

McQuiggin is interested in students looking for management trainee positions.

All interested students may sign up for interviews on the bulletin board on first floor of Old Main.

Ground Is Broken

Under the protection of umbrellas, Dr. John W. Bachman, president of Wartburg, lifts the first shovelful of dirt from the future Becker Hall of Science. Standing next to him is Dr. C. H. Becker, President-Emeritus, for whom the building is named.

Incompetence Is Exposed

Once upon a time there was a candidate for student body president named R. Green. He had many big ideas and had many people backing him. But alas! He lost. Thus, the newly elected president B. Pork became his enemy.

However, R. Green was not one to take this hard, so he ran for senior class president. And, lo and behold, if he didn't win.

Our friend, R. Green, returned in the fall to take over as senior class president, which carries with it a position on the Senate. Since much of his platform in running for SBP had been under the category of student action, B. Pork asked him to head this commission. Naturally, our friend R. Green accepted because no one would ever go against the president's wishes.

Resignation Comes

Green kept the position only for a few months, did little or nothing worthwhile on it and then resigned. Finally, the commissionership landed in the hands of G. O'Sheero, who proved that something of value could be done with it.

Meanwhile, R. Green was still in Senate doing virtually nothing. He seemed to have a very bad attitude toward the whole thing. One Senator remarked, "At the first of the year he was quite a hindrance to us."

Another Senator felt that he had "an absolutely negative attitude toward everything."

A member of the class of which R. was president seemed to go along with the senators in saying, "He seems to feel no responsibility to the class."

But R. Green wasn't the only one who wasn't doing his duty on the Senate. There was also C. Mu Ling. C. was a member of the Development Commission, but that wasn't very impressive, since the Development Commission never did anything anyway.

Besides that, C. was guilty of having missed the Senate meeting two times. (Three absences results in expulsion). C. didn't do very much, but at least he was a little bit more enthusiastic, the Senators said.

But R. and C. continued on their merry ways. They had nothing to worry about. None of the people they were representing knew what was going on, anyway.

Story Has Moral

But hold on! There is a moral to this story: if you don't intend to work, don't run for office, lest the big bad "Trumpet" get you.

Actually, it is pretty late in the year to do anything about such a situation now, but maybe we can get some ideas for future use. For one thing, we should be very careful in our voting. (Voting for a "coolhead" gets you nowhere).

This year the Senate is doing much to provide for a better informed student body when it comes time for elections. For example, the debate and nominating conventions give us a pretty good idea of what each candidate actually stands for.

Trumpet Invites Letters

The "Trumpet" will interview each of the candidates for all elections, again serving to inform the student body. Also, students and candidates are encouraged to write letters to the editor endorsing certain candidates or groups of candidates. Go ahead! We welcome them.

Once the elections actually take place, it is our duty to keep tabs on our Senators and what they are doing. So in the end the responsibility rests on us. If a senator can get by without doing anything, why shouldn't he? We're the ones who have to make him work for us. Go get 'em, gang!

Worship This Week

Campus Church
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. H. W. Diers
Topic:

St. John's (Missouri)
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "Power of the Cross"

Redeemer Lutheran
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Topic: "The Sacrifice of Christ"

St. Paul's (ALC)
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Richard Rehfeidt
Topic: "Through Jesus Christ Our Lord"

First Methodist
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb
Topic: "When Ideals Go Glimmering, God Has The Answer"

St. Mary's Catholic
Services: 8, 10 a.m.

The Poison Pen

Humor Columnists Leave

By LINDA STULL

Humor columns, unfortunately, continue like a plague even when the campus is enjoying the unique opportunity of being rid of the presence of both Dean Kruckeberg (of Krinkle's Korner fame) and me at the same time. And although you are temporarily free of his limericks, neither his nor my regime is ended.

Stull

"Krinkle" and I and about fifty other notables of the campus band are on band tour, that unique combination of concerts, public relations, short-term romances and car sickness.

* * * *

The band left yesterday afternoon after much frenzied preparation. Band members were washing clothes, ironing and polishing shoes for days in advance. And some of the guys were shopping for pajamas, since it is frowned upon to let their hosts find out that some people at a Christian college like Wartburg don't wear them.

It may sound simple for a band to go on tour, but it isn't just a matter of jumping on the bus and going. It involves more equipment than it takes to operate a hospital. There are stands, drums, chimes, horns, a podium, wardrobe boxes, suitcases, music folders, programs, records and almost everything, including Grossmann's own Mom Miller and the band members, imaginable to pack into the bus.

* * * *

But in spite of all these difficulties, the band did finally depart yesterday. Aside from the occasional boredom that can accompany long bus rides until people become uninhibited, things are progressing quite smoothly. Our biggest difficulty yesterday was riding for four hours without a rest stop. This apparently was planned by some omniscient being to test our endurance for the rest of the tour.

Naturally, being separated from our loving peers for a period of 10 days means that band members must bury grudges, forget that once they wouldn't have looked twice at the guy next to them and develop some short-term relationships for the sake of psychological well-being. Some enterprising members of the band have even foreseen the advantages of an early start and begun moving in prior to tour.

* * * *

One of the highlights of this year's tour is a free day in Chicago. A crew of vigilantes has been deputized to guard the pleasure-seekers of our group from the notorious topless waitresses of Old Town, and we hope to enjoy some of the more cultural opportunities of the city--Skid Row, etc.

Our group will also have the enviable privilege of touring a brewery in Milwaukee to see first-hand the evil spirits that are mixed into the concoction that Milwaukee sent to Waverly with Bill Glitz.

Because of the delicious food we are served at the churches (including unadulterated potatoes), weight gains on tour often run high because of a lack of exercise and an overindulgence in goodies. Talk was that to curb the rising obesity, the band would be accompanied by Mr. Ramsey, who would utilize his methods of climbing into the Little Theatre through windows for exercise for band members, who would crawl onto the bus through the windows.

* * * *

More about band tour next week from Dean, who plays the tuba in this illustrious organization. Meanwhile, I have vowed revenge for his limerick of last week, and here is my contribution (somewhat censored):

A tuba tooter named Dean
Found the inside of his horn had turned green.
He cried, "O, can it be
Halitosis in me?"
(He'd neglected to use Listerine.)

Letters To Editor

Majority Like Mediocrity, Are Indifferent To Culture

To the Editor:

Recent events on campus have pointed up the existence of a group dichotomy which seems to me to be paradoxical.

At the showing of Bergman's "The Magician," I heard a very naive group express their surprise and dissatisfation at seeing a motion picture with subtitles.

At a later date, I heard another group discussing the film. One student stated "If Bergman has a message, why doesn't he just teli us what it is?"

I think the answer to that question could be best answered by those groups who were on hand at Kitzman's gallery iecture, or the symphony, "King David," conducted by Dr. Fritschel or at Dr. Abramson's convocation recital.

Welcome Opportunity

In all of the above mentioned events, I found the groups present to welcome the opportunity to see and hear about fine arts and music.

But there is convincing evidence that there exists this strong minority which is interested only in those "middle class" pastimes that meet with the approval of their "Big Brother" peer group.

This is a group that frowns upon long hair and finds more danger in beards than bombs, the group that finds that escalation in Viet Nam is far less dangerous to the human race than the draft card burner.

Opportunities Exist

The opportunities for broadening the intellectual and aesthetic horizons are, indeed, limited in a community of this size, yet they do exist.

In a time when so many values are being defined, I find it hard to believe that the majority of this campus would consciously limit themselves to a value system and life of mediocrity.

If the leaders of tomorrow are to come from some of my campus colleagues, then I can clearly see the concern on the part of present leaders that this "golden age" of economic and cultural prosperity will soon be just a memory.

Sincerely,

J. Michael Rudy

Committees Will Listen To Legitimate Complaints

Dear Editor,

"Boy, the food is lousy! I wonder if they can ruin the soup. I hate fish. What a skimpy lunch!"

Sound familiar? I guess every college student likes to gripe. If we were given a million dollars we'd probably complain because the bills were wrinkled.

At college, of course, the vices of the alma mater are open prey. In a bull session nothing is sacred. The list of possible topics goes on ad infinitum.

Students Supposedly Think

College students, including Joe Wartburg, supposedly think. We can't be expected to accept or be satisfied with everything. Wartburg is not Utopia!

There is a difference, however, between justifiable, logical complaints and hot air. If you have a gripe, you have the right to complain. That's one of the blessings of democracy.

If you feel strong enough, you can try to do something about it. If your complaint is logical and backed by evidence, there are those who will listen.

On campus, for example, there is a cafeteria committee and there will soon be a health service committee. These committees, composed of students and administration, are more than willing to listen.

Do you think, for example, that some of the cafeteria food tastes rotten? Okay -- Why does it taste this way to you? Think about it and tell the cafeteria committee.

Solutions aren't guaranteed (they never will be), but at least you have done more than spread hot air.

Man, including the college student, will never be satisfied. Dissatisfaction can lead to positive action. Hot air creates nothing but discomfort.

Susan Kell

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Peek At The Week

Saturday, Mar. 26

8 p.m. -- "Taming of the Shrew," Chapel-auditorium

Sunday, Mar. 27

10 a.m. -- Divine Services, Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m. -- Student Congregation Discussion, Conference Room

2 p.m.-- Pi Sigma Initiation, Centennial Lounge

3 p.m. -- Senior Recital (Marsha Wesenberg, Karen Goodno), Chapel-auditorium

5:30 p.m. -- Gamma Delta, St. John Lutheran Church

Monday, Mar. 28

5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Conference Room

Tuesday, Mar. 29

5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

7 p.m. -- Marriage Counseling, Wartburg Hall Lounge

7:30 p.m. -- English Department Movie (Richard III), Chapel-auditorium

7:30 p.m. -- College Quiz Bowl, Conference Room

8 p.m. -- English Honors Seminar, Library Science Room

Wednesday, Mar. 30

5:30 p.m. -- Food Service Committee, Castle Room

5:30 p.m. -- Senate Cabinet, Castle Room

6:30 p.m. -- Mid-Week Worship (Communion), Chapel-auditorium

7 p.m. -- WRA, Knight's Gymnasium

7:30 p.m. -- Tri Beta, Conference Room

Thursday, Mar. 31

5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

7:30 p.m. -- Tri Beta, Conference Room

8 p.m. -- Artist Series (Jan Peerce and Mary Costa), Chapel-auditorium

8 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Luther Hall 202

Friday, Apr. 1

5 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

Library Progresses From Days Of Potbellied Stove

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

Back forty or so ago, Wartburg students didn't have it so good.

Students whose parents attended Wartburg Normal College before 1933 should ask Mom and Dad about the days when the library was contained in two adjoining rooms on the ground floor of Old Main. The furnishings were meager and heat was furnished by a grimy potbellied stove.

"The library had been moved and remodeled many times before it found its home in the fine, modern building which we know today as Homuth Memorial Library," said Perna Lohn, the library's head librarian.

Old Main Is Home

"The first home of the Wartburg College library in Waverly was in Old Main. It was quaint, homey and no doubt sufficient for the student enrollment and the topics of study of the college at that time."

In 1933, Wartburg Normal College moved to Clinton, where it merged with Wartburg College.

In 1935, the college merged again, this time with St. Paul-Luther College. It was in this year that Wartburg College, as the merged college was called, moved to Waverly, where it is today.

Library Expands

"The library was placed on the west side of Luther Hall on the ground floor," added Miss Lohn.

"This is where the treasurer's office, the business office and the teachers' lounge is today. As more room was needed for the ever-expanding library, two rooms were used on the ground floor in addition to the library upstairs."

In 1949, the nomadic library moved again, this time to the ground floor of Luther Hall.

There was an ever - present need for expansion. Little by little the library used up space which was previously used by the home economics department and the meeting room, which was used for convocations. In time the whole west and south sides of the ground floor were converted for use as a library.

Soon even this big area became too small for the rapidly growing library with its ever-increasing number of books and perlodicals. Something had to be done! A new building would have to be built especially for the library. Plans were made; funds were raised; construction began.

Dream Comes True

At last, in May of 1959, Miss Lohn's dream came true. The new building, Homuth Memorial Library, was completed and ready to move into. It was a large building, built to accommodate 76,000 books and to seat 350 people.

"To this date," Miss Lohn said, "we have 78,000 volumes, and we are receiving nearly 500 periodicals. The library is rapidly expanding. Shelving space is becoming scarce, and finding a place for all our books and periodicals is becoming a problem.

"Some time in the distant future, we will no doubt have to expand the library again. The Library Committee, which meets once a week, often discusses possible plans for additions to the library. It will be some time, however, before anything will be done."

Serves 20 Years

Miss Lohn has been the head librarian at Wartburg College for over 20 years. She is a St. Olaf graduate, but got her library training at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Lohn emphasized that the students haven't been using the library to its fullest potential.

"Just because a subject or topic doesn't appear in the card catalog does not always mean that we have no material on it," she said. "Many times students go to other libraries for material which we have here at Homuth Memorial Library."

Miss Lohn pointed out that students should not hesitate to ask the librarians for help.

"Many students feel that the librarians will not take the time to help a student find reading material," she said. "This is not true! We are very anxious to help students. We strongly encourage them to ask us for help."

Extra Work Created

"All librarians wish that people would return books on time," she said. "It is not a great problem here, but when it happens, it just creates extra work for the librarians as well as inconvenience to other people. We don't enjoy charging fines."

Other specially trained librarians who work at Homuth Memorial Library are Norvald Hjermstad and Mrs. Margery Gregory. Additional members of the library staff include Mrs. Margaret Petri, Mrs. Evelyn Chellevold, Mrs. Beryl Bjorgan and Mrs. Magda Jensen.

The library also employs 27 student assistants.

Duties Vary

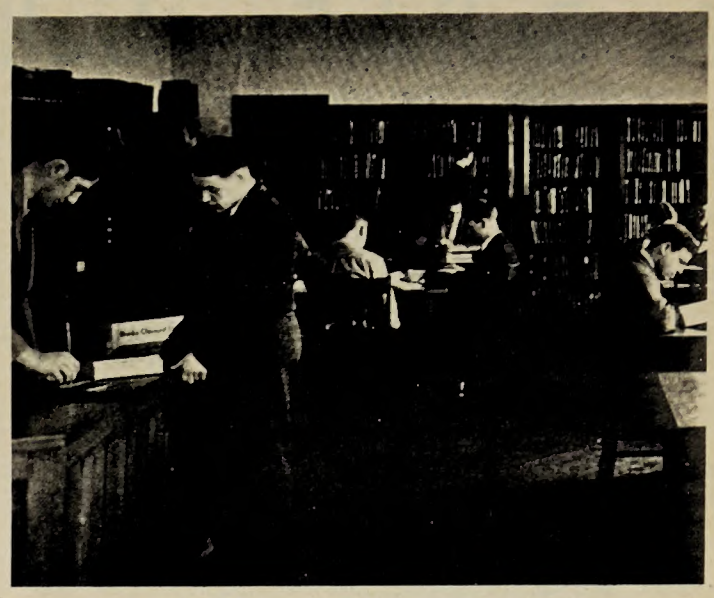
The duties of the library staff are manifold. "Our time is taken up with such things as book selection, cataloging, subscribing to periodical literature, administrative duties, as well as innumerable other duties of which most people are unaware," Miss Lohn said.

The student assistants usually do desk work and mend, mark and shelve books. The assistants spend about 10 hours a week working at the library.

"The library has many facilities of which many students are unaware," mentioned Miss Lohn. "We have a micro film reader and a micro card reader, with a supply of micro film and micro card material made for the machines.

"We also have tape playbacks and a record player, all of which are equipped with earphones. Copying material for the student is done on a special copying machine for a small fee. Slides and records can be checked out on a 3-day basis. We have recordings of 20 of Shakespeare's plays now. Soon we will have the complete collection."

The library has changed much since those days of the potbellied stove. The facilities are good and the atmosphere is comfortable. All we have to do is use it.



Library facilities 25 years ago were a far cry from the modern Homuth Library of today. At that time the library was located in the west wing of main floor Luther Hall.

Inside Senate

Senators Are Snowbound

By SUE KELL

Sergeant Preston and his wonder dog would have felt at home on the Wartburg campus Wednesday. Members of student senate, including Student Body President Bill Hamm and our noble editor traveled to St. Olaf that day to observe and participate in St. Olaf's student parliament. Unfortunately, they forgot their dog sleds and were stranded in the home of the Norskies.

Action of the March 21 senate meeting was warm enough to melt a little snow. Constitutional revisions and other miscellaneous topics were the main issues.

Is the Health Service really bad? The powers-that-be want specific information and are willing to set up an "ad hoc" or temporary committee to find specific evidence pro and con.

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Charity is a good word and one of the Wartburg synonyms is Campus Chest. It was noted that there are many smaller groups which use donations more effectively and do not have heavy administrative costs. Some of the larger groups, such as the Heart Fund, will be excluded from the ballot.

Should a committee of the students choose the names of the organizations which will receive Wartburg contributions?

Aren't students more willing to contribute to something which they have had a voice in? This was the majority view, and it was decided to have a ballot and explain the omission of the larger organizations.

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Senate resolutions aren't the laws of the land, but we will have one thing in common with the United States Congress--a type of bill system. Voting was unusually close; the resolution squeaked by with one vote.

The bill committee would be available to senators, campus groups and individual students. Bills would be typed, worded correctly and the committee would have no power to prevent a bill from being brought before senate.

Can the senate speak on anything? Bill Hamm, student body president, mentioned that student senate could recommend action in any area (results not guaranteed). Senators wouldn't have to use this service.

When the smoke cleared, the bill system was accepted on an experimental basis. Its purpose--to encourage more legislative activity to those in and out of student senate.

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Would you believe four senators from each class with stipulations that at least one man and one woman be elected from each class? This representation resolution was discussed and will be voted on next week. Part of the resolution concerns communication with the dorms.

One of the class senators would be assigned to a dorm, would report to residents and hear their opinions. Perhaps bull sessions would do more than create hot air.

-0-0-

Are you willing to sacrifice a meal for the underprivileged? At the TALC conference it was decided that all the colleges have a voluntary food sacrifice for the Plymouth Youth Center in Minneapolis. An individual would sign up and give up one meal. Watch for this. . . .

The Mounties always get their man, and the brave senators (plus one journalist) returned from the wilderness of the north. You know when senate meets, so. . . .

Action Commission Sets Goals, Works On Three-Fold Project

By MARVIN ACKERMAN

"It is not primarily for us to go in and be do-gooders. It is more for us to gain insights and if it so happens that something would happen, it would be more of a by-product than an immediate goal," said Glenn Oshiro, chairman of the Student Action Commission.

Student Action Commission has set new goals and is working on what they call the Waterloo Project. It deals primarily with the northeast side of the city and is similar to inner city work.

The main purpose of this project is to get students involved. The scope is unlimited, both from a local and international viewpoint, according to Oshiro.

At present the proposed work in Waterloo is three-fold. There is an attempt to set up a tutoring program at East High School. This program will start next fall and the commission is now working on the foundations.

At present there is the hope in joining with the Big Brother Program already started there, according to Oshiro.

The commission has already started a person-to-person relationship with two churches in the area. The group is working with First Lutheran Church and the Payne Memorial A. M. E. Church.

"People seem enthusiastic about the program, and we have had some help from State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls," commented Oshiro.

In the near future the commission will hold a discussion with some of the youth in the two churches. Topics will be "What I dislike most about the Negro" and "What I dislike most about the white race."

Restating the group's purpose, Oshiro said, "The purpose is to wake everyone up and make them more conscious of what's going on around them and the consequences it can have."

SBP Speaks

They're Tough Jobs, If You Can Get Them

By BILL HAMM

Students who gripe on most campuses are as numerous as students. One writer has called the typical college student a "self-styled reformer."

This is supposedly natural and characteristic of students, although too few of the students at Christian liberal arts colleges could be so classified. One could suffice in saying that most of our students at Wartburg "have a lot of good things to say," but few have guts enough to say it--or run for an office in order to fight for it.

Hamm

Students should realize that they have a very significant role to play on this campus.

There are many ways in which our functions could be improved and our activities expanded if more students would stop griping in the dormitory and become involved in "a little action."

Wartburg needs more letters to the editor, more concern for what is going on and, right now, several candidates vying for the various offices of the student government.

Being a student body officer or Senator should be a tough job. It takes guts and a lot of work to do a good job and not very many are successful. The people who criticize can be discouraging, the tangible awards are few and one might as well forget about praise.

Nevertheless, it's a great experience and gives one a chance to be significant in a world that needs significance.

You have something good to say. Why aren't you running for office?

12 Seek Miss Waverly Title

Seven Wartburg students will compete for the title of Miss Waverly.

They are Sharon Bottorff, sophomore; Barbara Brownell, junior; Helen Fick, freshman; Bev Hoveland, sophomore; Pat Maxon, freshman; Kathy Severson, freshman; and Karen Strumpel, a part-time student.

The remaining five girls are from Waverly-Shell Rock High School. They are Claudia Goodyear, Liz Meyer, Jinny Kay Stevens, Linda Wylam and Kathy Volk.

The pageant will be in the Chapel-auditorium on April 16, at 8 p.m.

Much of the judges' decision will be based on individual talent. Each girl will model a bathing suit and a formal.

Among her prizes the winner will receive a $100 scholarship and a trophy. Two other trophies will be given.

One will be presented to the girl chosen Miss Congeniality. This will be decided by the girls themselves. The other trophy will be given to Miss Talent.

According to Ray Jorgensen, who is one of the chairmen, this year's pageant has the potential of being one of the finest ever given.

The pageant is sponsored by the Waverly Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Recruiters Work Ahead To Build Football Team

By ED ROACH

Many fine athletes have already been produced by the post-war baby boom, and Wartburg hopes to share the bounty of the "Pepsi Generation."

Most students tend to regard athletic aid as a subrosa payment to subsidize Saturday afternoon's gladiatorial combat. They tend to think of Paul Hornung running around the halls of Notre Dame with a coed on each arm and a pocketbook full of athletic department cash.

Currently the Knight coaching staff is aggressively engaged in a program to improve the football team for the fall of 1966. Head Coach Lee Bondhus and his staff are forced to compete on a lower level than the Paul Hornung grab bag because of the small resources at their command.

Time Taken Up

"Recruiting takes up the majority of our time," Bondhus said.

Wartburg alumni, admissions counselors and newspaper clippings are our major source of names for prospective players.

In addition the football staff travels to different high school games every Friday night during the football season. This means that the coaches are exposed to about four prep games a week.

High school coaches are helpful in locating prospective gridders. They have sent in 75 to 100 game films which are reviewed for additional aid in selecting players.

Letter Comes First

The first step in contacting the high school stars is a letter with an enclosed card on which the athlete can provide some personal information and indicate an interest in attending Wartburg.

Grades are a primary concern from the very start of the recruiting process. The footballers should be in the top half of their class to interest the Knight coaches.

Many of the boys who reach this stage are invited to visit the campus for a weekend. They are taken for a tour of the campus and stay in the dorm, usually under the care of a varsity athlete.

In some cases when the athlete is too far away to come for a visit one of the coaches will travel to talk to him.

"After the visit we just keep in contact with the boy, but we're never sure about them until school starts in the fall," Bondhus insists.

Least Aid Offered

Wartburg offers the least aid of any school in the conference, giving only 12 full - tuition scholarships for all sports. Even this amount must be extended over a four-year period.

Other Iowa Conference schools provide from 24 to 44 football tuition grants without dividing it among all sports. Upper Iowa offers many of their gridders full rides.

"Academically we think we are the best in the conference," Bondhus said, mentioning one of the few resources he has available to give athletes.

Thirty-three of the boys contacted have submitted their applications to the admissions office, and two transfer students came at the end of the first semester. This was from a total of about two hundred boys contacted.

"We are ahead of last year and doing better than we expected," Bondhus reports.

Staff Does Recruiting

Bondhus emphasizes the fact that recruiting is not a one-man show. The entire coaching staff and the admissions office all cooperate to aid in the acquiring of prep gridders.

"Whenever you go after a boy who is a good student and a good athlete you'll have a lot of competition," Bondhus said.

Wartburg's primary competition for players comes from State College of Iowa. Many times several schools are interested in the same boy.

Spring break will provide the last opportunity for the gridiron mentors to take to the road. Because of their teaching loads most of the trips are limited to one-day affairs.

Club Being Formed

The Knights Club is being formed among the former letter winners and the other interested Wartburg fans. The purpose is to provide additional funds to be used for football scholarships.

Feeling the pinch of the dollar in recruiting, Bondhus commented, "I really wouldn't want to set any upper limit to the amount of aid we can give."

Despite the aid available, the coaches have shown a vigor and initiative never before demonstrated in the Wartburg athletic program.

Head Football Coach Lee Bondhus looks over the record of a promising high school senior.

Trackmen Finish 3rd In SCI Invitational

The Wartburg track team finished third last Saturday in the Iowa College Invitational track meet at Cedar Falls.

Host team SCI won six of the fifteen events and piled up 88 points to win first place. Luther finished second with a team total of 67 points.

Jack Fistler of Wartburg was one of three double winners in the meet. He came through with victories in the 50-yard low hurdles and the 350-yard dash. He also finished second in the 50-yard dash.

Jerry Zehr, back in action this week after a torn muscle, finished a close second to Fistler in the 350-yard dash.

Yock Wins High Jump

Laird Yock turned in his best performance so far this season by winning the high jump competition with a jump of 6' 2".

SCI's Bill Rauhauser and Luther's Gene Takle were also double winners in the meet. Rauhauser won the long jump and set a record in the triple jump. Takle, an all - American cross-country runner, set records in both the 1700-yard run and the 3350-yard run.

In the last event of the day, the Wartburg 12-lap relay team came through with an impressive victory over SCI and Cornell. Credit for this win goes to runners Ed Long, Rick Houck, Rod Holt and Jack Fistler.

Team Scoring

SCI	88
Luther	67
Wartburg	43
Cornell	25
Dubuque	20
Loras	17
Buena Vista	6
Grinnell	4

Mista And Belk Take Net Crown; WRA Tourney To Be Wednesday

Wednesday the leaders of Leagues A and B will battle it out for the WRA championship. A consolationship game will also be held to determine the third and fourth places.

Wartburg IV finished the season with a 5-1 mark to lead League A. Vollmer Hall III completed a perfect record for its four-game slate in League B. Hebron Hall II and Ground and Vollmer Hall I, II, Ground and Hill House hold second in each league, respectively.

Trophies To Be Given

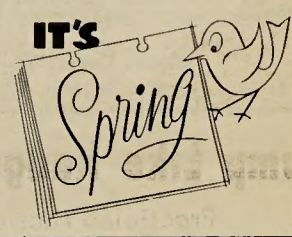
The winners of the 7 p.m. consolation game and 8 p.m. WRA basketball final will receive their trophies at the next WRA business meeting.

The faculty took top honors in the WRA badminton tournament as Miss Mista and Miss Belk combined to win the laurels. Juniors Louise Anderson and Kathy Renken took the second position.

Prior to the basketball tourney sophomores Judy Henricksen and Colleen Samuelson will face juniors Gesche Brandt and Cynthia Otten in a play - off to determine third and fourth place.

Basketball Standings

League A	Won	Lost
Wartburg IV	5	1
Hebron II and Ground	4	2
Hebron III	3	2
Wartburg III	2	3
Centennial II	2	3
Wartburg II	0	5
League B		
Vollmer III	4	0
Vollmer I, II, Ground and Hill House	3	1
Clinton Cloister	2	3
Off Campus	1	3
Centennial I and III	0	4



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Oppiemen Scrimmage Outside; Pitchers, Infielders Abundant

By STEVE SHAEFFER

Typical baseball weather has returned to the Wartburg campus this week. As in years past, cold weather and snow are here again to greet the Oppiemen.

Last week's weather did allow the Knights to go outside, however.

"This is the first time in the history of Wartburg that we have been outside this early," commented Oppermann.

The Oppiemen were able to scrimmage three times that week. "At least we (Oppermann and assistant coach John Kurtt) have had a chance to see what individuals look like, and the results have not been too disheartening," added Oppermann.

Bob Meyer, absent for two years because of the services; Bob Swanson, ineligible last year as a freshman; and Ken Neverhoven, transfer from Ellsworth Junior College, should do much to bolster this year's pitching staff.

Five Pitchers Return

These men will join Dave (Nails) Walters, Terry Fairchild, Bob Bunting, Roger Baumgardner and Denny Bowman to make up the core of the Wartburg pitching staff.

"We are two deep in the infield positions," Oppie added.

Arlen Kruger and Denny Bowman are one and two at first base. Dick Basham and Denny Saltzman fill up the second base position. Rog Kittleson is backed up by Doug Fairchild at shortstop.

At the catcher's position are veterans Gary Ludvigsen and Jim Renning.

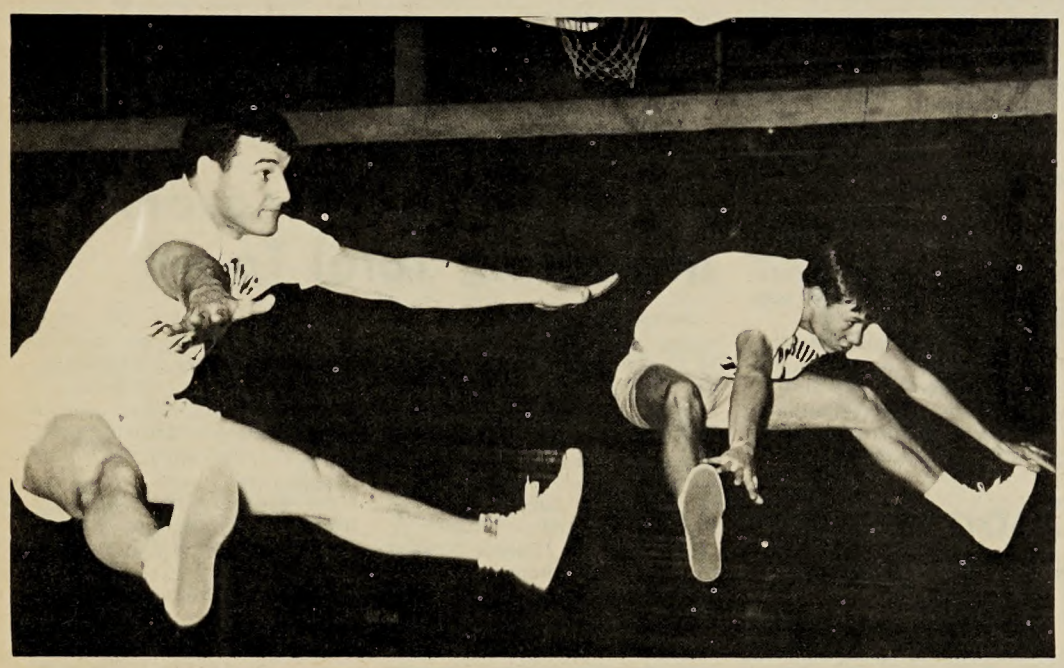
Oppie commented, "We can move Saltzman to short or to third if the need arises.

Best Hitters Named

"The four best hitters in these scrimmages were Arlen Kruger, Dick Basham, Lowell Grunwald and Denny Saltzman.

"We have two good hitters at second base, so a possible change may be needed to place both of these men in the starting lineup," added Oppie.

In the outfield are John Hearn and Jim Renning in left, John Mantey and Allen Alcock in center and Bob Bye and Jim Krueger in right.



Jump Like Kangaroos

Practicing Australian jumping exercises in preparation for tennis matches are junior Rich Medlar and freshman Greg Heist. Both are members of this year's tennis team.

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

Taper Gets Tribute

By BILL GLITZ

Glitz

An injured Wartburg Knight falls to the ground in battle. The crowd silences. A fellow student lies prostrate on the athletic field. Worried drinking buddies. Worried girl friend. Worried coach. Worried parents.

But help is on the way. It's the Dr. Kildare of Wartburg College--young, handsome, talented. Our warrior is in sure hands now. Capable Rick Olson is there.

* * * * *

Rick Olson can usually be found with a chart of the human body in one pocket and about seventeen rolls of tape in the other pocket. He goes through more tape than the Scotch Company.

And Rick indeed possesses a valuable talent for any college. Ask any of the Wartburg coaches. Rick knows his stuff. He holds the Wartburg record in the ankle wrap--8.6 seconds.

Rick also has the psychology of a good student trainer. One day an injured football player came up to him in practice and asked what Rick could give him for his sore arm. "Lots of sympathy," glibly drawled Rick. The player immediately went back to work.

* * * * *

Rick is also one of the few trainers in the Iowa Conference to get a special guest lecture from one of the Iowa Conference officials. This occurred at a basketball game this year when the official thought Rick wasn't exactly on his side.

Rick also doubles as a statistic keeper, chart keeper, equipment repairman and coach's trouble shooter (sometimes pronounced errand boy).

All in all, it's a pretty unnoticed and thankless job. Until one stops and thinks what would we do at Wartburg without him? Those midweek bumps and bruises might extend into the weekend. That tired pitching arm may stay tired all year. That sprained ankle may cause permanent damage if not given the proper attention as soon as possible. And that loafing ballplayer may be able to get away with some of his antics if not dealt with properly.

So, here's a doff of the hat to Johnny on the spot for Wartburg College--Rick Olson. May all your tape continue to tear easily.

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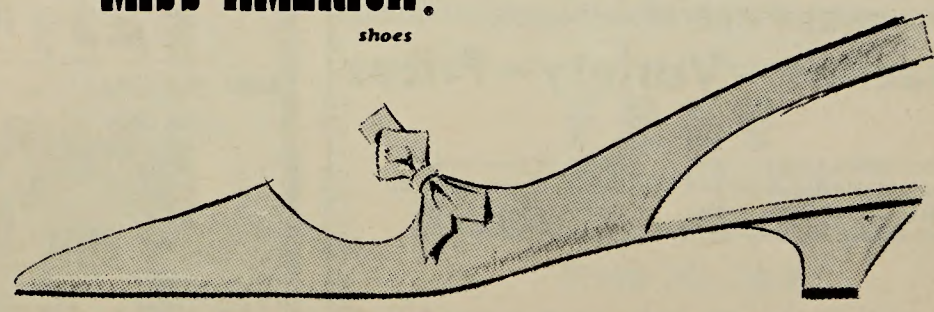

DOUG'S SHOES

Shakespeare Play Delightful; Cast Produces Many Laughs

By BARBARA NELSON

Shakespeare would have loved it! "The Taming of the Shrew" was brought to life once again quite delightfully, even though it was written centuries ago.

The fact that actors and actresses still love to don the tights and laced bodices of another century and audiences still laugh heartily at some often ridiculous antics on stage further displays Shakespeare's universal appeal and human understanding.

It seems that the players were enjoying it just as much as the audience. Obviously many long hours were spent in rehearsal, but they certainly paid off in the naturalness and freedom of many of the scenes.

Especially commendable were the scenes between Kate and Petruchio. Both Norma Gray and Al Lyndrup gave excellent performances in their leading roles. It was hard to tell who actually tamed who!

Clint Vriezelaar, as Petruchio's servant, Grumio, was laughter plus. He evoked sympathy and humor in all the right places and sometimes in the more-than-right places!

He must be thanked for stretching the horse's neck a little while costumes were being changed for the last scene.

Servants Create Humor

Also creating humor in their own farcical ways were the many other servants in the play. Norm Luttinen as Biondello, servant to Lucentio, added a comic effect never before seen on the Wartburg stage.

Jack Eden, Rich Medlar, Pete Hansen, Harvey Heckes, Gary Swedberg and John Moyers were a riot as Petruchio's company of hard-working servants. Neil Petig as the tailor evoked his share of sympathy and humor as well.

Dave Minor, as father of the shrewish Kate and the sweet Bianca, was certainly convincing as he cowered from Kate's wagging tongue and finger.

All the "old" men in the play, including also Al Sagert as Vincentio, Brad Williams as Gremio, and Gary Swedberg as a pedant, actually seemed old. Especially effective was Vincentio's beetle-like hobble across the stage.

Subplot Well Done

The Bianca-suitors subplot was well done by all involved. Although they were faced with tough competition from the brawling of Kate and Petruchio, for the most part they were able to sustain the interest of the audience.

Marlys Klein was convincing in her role as the sweet, gentle Bianca. She provided a striking contrast to her older, less quiet sister, Kate.

Jim Loveridge was strong in his role as Lucentio, the eventual winner of Bianca's hand. Ralph Lohse managed to change in his role from servant to master to servant again with a certain flair.

Lucentio and Tranio even somewhat resembled each other as they exchanged roles in an effort to woo Bianca. In all fairness to both parties, the credit for that must go to the girls on make-up.

Disguise Is Effective

Ken Swenson, who played Hortensio, the happy harper, handled his role very well. The disguise used to court Bianca was quite effective. It got almost as many laughs as the polka-dotted horse (played, by the way, by Ruth Pirsig and Karon Kurschinski--another first on the Wartburg stage).

Mary Peters as the wife of Hortensio was beautifully shrewish and helped prove that not all women are like Bianca.

All in all, it provides a delightful two hours. John Gill, director, and his assistants, Mary Schlange and Ruth Pirsig, must be sincerely praised for an excellent production.

Any Shakespeare play is a challenge. But tonight's performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" surpassed my expectations and proved once again the high quality of theatre at Wartburg.

1st Round Sees Vollmer Victory In Quiz Tourney

Vollmer Hall romped over Hill House in the first game of the double elimination quiz bowl tournament.

In this plan the number one team on the loser's side of the schedule will face the other three teams in the eight-team field who will have lost only one game. This is to compensate for the possibility that two strong teams may face each other in the first round of the competition.

Two plans are being discussed for an all-star team selected from among the tournament squads. Plans have been tentatively made for an intercollegiate meet between Wartburg and St. Olaf.

Tuesday night Off-campus, who has been undefeated in exhibition matches, will put its record on the line against Alpha. The competition will be held in the Conference Room of the Student Union and the time will be announced in Tuesday's convocation bulletin.

Dean Chellevold To Chicago Meet

Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty, will attend the 71st annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The meeting will be held March 28 - 30 at the Palmer House in Chicago, Ill.

Workshops for presidents and deans will occupy the first two days of the meeting.

Theme for the meeting is "Society's Needs and Education's Response."

106 Oppose Constitutional Amendment

A two-to-one majority defeated the proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution Tuesday.

The proposal would have allowed juniors to hold student body offices. The plan had the blessing of the current student body president, Bill Hamm.

Hamm based his support on the fact that the practice of electing sophomores is widespread on other campuses and a possible lack of qualified junior candidates in the future.

The substance of the prevailing opposition opinion held that sophomores lack the experience necessary for high office. In addition, the prestige of these offices would be diminished if held by juniors.

The actual tally of votes cast found that 106 were in opposition to amending Article III, Section 3a of the Constitution. Only 56 students supported the measure.

Debaters Set For Tourney

Wartburg College has been invited to attend the 25th Annual Novice Debate Tournament to be held at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky., April 1, 2, and 3.

Representing Wartburg will be freshmen Kenneth Smith and Carol Havemann. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Beverly J. Ferguson, debate coach.

The tournament will consist of eight rounds of switch-side debating. The championship round will be televised in Louisville on April 2.

Annex Torn Down

Workmen used bulldozers this week to help tear down the Psychology-Science Annex. The building was torn down to make way for the Becker Hall of Science.

7 Join Honors Program Increasing Total To 48

Seven freshmen and sophomores have accepted invitations to join Wartburg College's Honors Program this semester.

They are freshmen Carolyn Losee of Rockwell, Sylvia Tokkesdal of Buffalo Lake, Minn., Joyce Heuer of Bristow, and David Youck of Anchor, Ill., and sophomores Thomas Reuss of Janesville, Wis., Dennis Dirks of Anamosa and Ronald Meyer of Strawberry Point.

Including these seven, there are now 28 freshmen and 20 sophomores participating in the program.

All are outstanding students who do special honors work in their courses and who will have their transcripts marked, "Honor Students."

In order to stay in the program, the students must maintain a high level of achievement.

They must also participate in monthly colloquia or meetings in which outstanding books are read and discussed under faculty supervision.

Freshmen topics and books during the spring semester include: February, psychology, John L. Fuller's "Motivation;" March, history, Allan Nevins' "The Gateway to History;" April, fine arts, Copeland's "Music and Imagination" and Grosser's "The Painter's Eye;" and May, man and morality, Paul Tillich's "Love, Power and Justice."

The sophomores have a reading list, rather than one book, on each of the above topics.

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Convos To Feature Recital, Address By Head Of SCOPE

David Smalley, a music instructor from the State College of Iowa will present a recital in convocation Tuesday.

Thursday's convocation will be an address by Hosea Williams, head of SCOPE.

Smalley, a baritone, will sing works by Pfitzner, Santoliquido, DeFalla and Ives in his recital.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan and has taught voice at Western Illinois University.

For the past two years Smalley has been a soloist in the Waterloo Choral Association's annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

He will appear in the Association's "Mozart Requiem" in April.

Toured East Coast

Smalley has also toured the East Coast in productions of "Kiss Me Kate" and "Wonderful Town."

His accompanist, Joan Smalley, graduated from State College of Iowa and now gives private piano lessons in Cedar Falls.

Williams, who will speak in convocation Thursday, is director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Department of Voter Registration and Political Education.

Williams Heads SCOPE

He is also head of the Conference's Summer Community Organization and Political Education Project, better known as SCOPE.

This project is considered to be the most intensive Negro voter registration drive ever to be attempted in the 120 "black-belt" counties of the South.

Williams will launch the SCOPE program on June 22. The program is designed to involve entire communities in a program of massive voter registration, political education and community organization.

Many Volunteer

A call for volunteers for the SCOPE program was a successful one. Nearly two thousand professors and students across the United States offered to help with the program.

Williams was born at Attapulgas, Ga., and entered the army at 18. He received injuries in combat and was awarded a Purple Heart and an honorable discharge.

After his discharge Williams finished high school and entered Morris Brown College at Atlanta, Ga., where he received his B.A. in Chemistry. He later attended Atlanta University for a year.

STEP Tests Set For April 1, 2

Sequential Tests of Educational Progress will be given all sophomores April 1 and 2, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty.

The tests, covering the areas of reading, social sciences, science and mathematics, will be given from 9 a.m. to noon both days in the Chapel - auditorium.

The STEP tests have been given for several years at Wartburg, according to Dr. Chellevold.

Test results will be made available to both student and adviser.

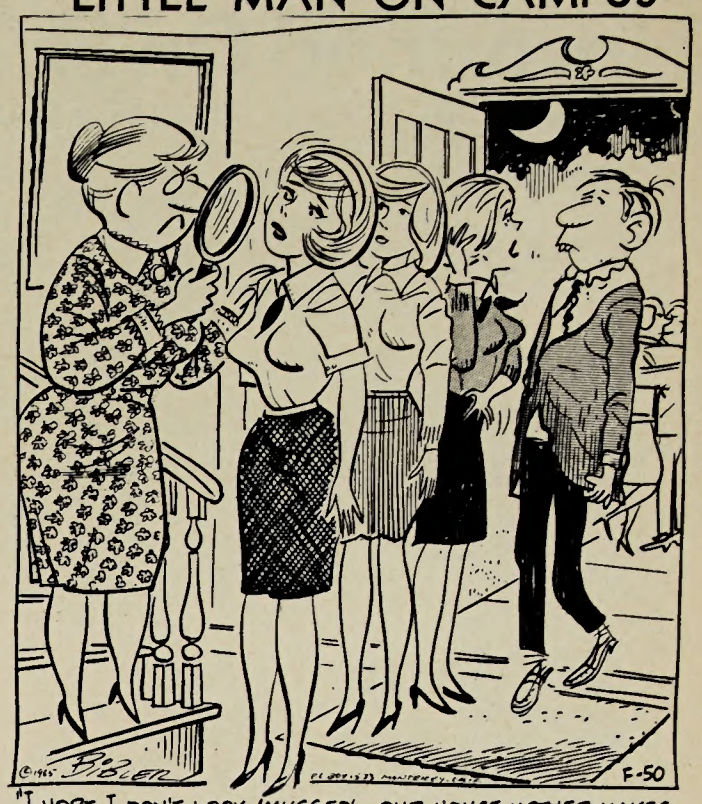
Seniors To Give Recitals Sunday

Seniors Marsha Wesenberg, pianist, and Karen Goodno, soprano, will present a joint recital tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Miss Wesenberg, a student of Dr. Jean Abramson, will play numbers by Chopin, Debussy, Tcherepnin, Shostakovitch and Ginastera.

Miss Goodno, a student of C. Robert Larson, will sing selections from Dupart, Schubert, Handel, Benedict, Creston and Head. Her accompanist will be sophomore Karon Kurschinski.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE I DON'T LOOK 'MUSSED'—OUR HOUSE MOTHER MAKES US PASS A PRETTY TOUGH INSPECTION WHEN WE COME IN."

Convo Review

Woodruff's Speech Dull

By PAT HANSON

The speech to inform.

Last Tuesday's convocation audience served as a sounding board for a text book example of this kind of speech.

Dr. A. Bond Woodruff, Head of the Psychology Department at Northern Illinois University, was author and presenter of the example, "The Psychologist's Approach to Man."

It seems strange that Dr. Woodruff, as a psychologist, did not employ a few of the principles of motivation to keep his audience alert and awake.

Granted, Wartburg's usual convo audience is more than susceptible to everything from dozing to sound slumber.

Club Type Speech

Like it or not, it must be acknowledged that the "rotary club type speech" (as Dr. Woodruff terms it) would at least have been perceived by those weary of the classroom lecture.

I will concede that my own powers of concentration must need stronger than the average dose of verbal stimulation, as evidenced by the fact that I heard so little of the lecture that I became hypercritical of his presentation.

In short, here was an individual well qualified to speak and with a vast amount of information to convey, but who learned, who listened, who heard?

In analyzing his delivery, I noticed the absence of any body gestures. His voice? Pleasant but monotonous.

Five Points

The content of his lecture was well organized under five points which emphasized the validity of psychology as a science with limitations.

He attempted to outline the general assumptions of science which are applicable to psychology.

As his speech concluded, I assumed that all psychologists use these postulates as the basis for an approach to man.

He illustrated one of these postulates and concluded with ". . .you have a bit of information."

I committed the information to memory. Dr. Woodruff's father's name is Arnold.

Band Is Concert-Bound

Members of the Wartburg Concert Band prepare to depart for a 10-day concert tour of Illinois and Wisconsin. The band left yesterday afternoon and will return April 4.

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The HUB

13 Senators Spend Day Marooned On St. Olaf Hill

Thirteen student representatives of Wartburg were "snowed in" at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Members of the Student Senate had gone to St. Olaf for the purpose of observing the Student Parliament in action. Plans to return Tuesday night were foiled by a blizzard which left everyone stranded on campus.

Despite feelings of anxiety on the part of several of the students, the Senators felt that the trip was extremely beneficial.

Hamm Is Pleased

Student Body President Bill Hamm felt that the purposes of "seeing another student government in action, developing a closeness and cooperativeness among the members of the Senate and to stir up more enthusiasm" were met.

Sophomore Sandy Moeller felt that it was "a wonderful chance for getting new ideas by talking to representatives of another student body."

Plans are already under way for an open forum and social activities similar to those at St. Olaf.

General impressions of the St. Olaf campus were that it is "beautiful" and the students are "a lot friendlier than I expected."

Students included on the tour were Bill Hamm, senior; Merdys Anderson, senior; Sandy Moeller, sophomore; Glenn Oshiro, sophomore; Tom Dettmer, freshman; Paul Nelson, freshman; Ron Nelson, senior; Marg Freeland, senior; Rich Bringewatt, sophomore; Jim Lubben, junior; Lu Ahrens, sophomore; Laird Yock, junior; and Mary Krohlow, senior.

Parliament Is Like Senate

St. Olaf's Parliament is quite similar to the Student Senate, although it has approximately 10 more members. The Parliament is carried on in much the same manner as our Senate with the sphere of influence being nearly the same.

The group left St. Olaf at 9:30 p.m. after being stimulated by the line "Teach me to dance," in Zorba the Greek.

Despite warnings from patrolmen, the couragous 13 set off through lands unknown and made it to Wartburg at 3 a.m. The roads were not too bad, although 20 cars and one truck in ditches along the highway (according to the Lu Ahrens Poll) gave ample evidence that they had been bad earlier.

In addition to the beneficial aspects of the trip, the group will probably never forget the snow, Igor, the open forum, Igor, the Manitou Messenger staff, Igor, the elevator shafts and daring Oles, Igor, the power failure and well lit sky, classes being called off and Igor.

8 More Seniors Sign Contracts

Eight additional contracts for teaching next year have been signed, according to Miss Mattie Harms, director of the Placement Bureau.

Teaching elementary grades will be Arlene Loots and Janis Schoeman, both in Boulder, Colo. Diane Zimmerman will be teaching Christian Day School in Blue Island, Ill.

On the secondary level in Iowa will be Barbara Calhoun Gohlke, English, Clarksville; Mary Hjermstad, Boone, English; Donna Huntley, English, Grundy Center; and Carol Wessels, English, Clarksville.

Dick Basham will be teaching mathematics in Beloit, Wis.

Students Sound Off

By MARY HJERMSTAD

What do you think of the complaints received by television stations substituting Gemini coverage for regularly scheduled shows?

Jeanette Burrack, Senior

Burrack

"I think it was the fault of some of the newsmen. They dragged it out so long. It could have been presented in a better way. But it did show where people's interests were."

Alan Hanson, Sophomore

Hanson

"I think it was wrong. It actually shows that the goals of people are not education, but entertainment. They would rather disregard something that would be educational.

"I think the criticism was wrong because radio and television are means of communication which confront people with new ideas. Their purpose is to advance learning."

Dennis Lo Schiavo, Freshman

"I don't think the complaints should have been voiced. Showing the nation what is taking place and what progress is being made is more important than entertainment."

Joan Anderson, Sophomore

"I think it shows that people in the United States aren't interested in what's going on. They're not concerned. Something like this shouldn't have drawn so much reaction. But I've never watched 'Batman,' so I don't know what people see in it."

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